YCLARKE IS COMING HOME TO BROADCAST FROM ROXY THEATRE SUNDAY MORNING

Next Sunday Grimaby will be are ready and willing at all time to broadcast his famous Neighborly and broadcast matter, News program over the air from his Old Home Town. This program which is sponsored by the Ontario and Quebec Division of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association and is one of the most popular features on the whole Canadian Broadcasting corporation.

January 7th, 1940, and when he goes on the air next Sunday from the want you to come and see and hear stage of the Roxy theatre, it will be his 320th consecutive broadcast. This is somewhat of a record in Canadian

Andy is being brought home for this blossom time broadcast by The Independent, through the courtesy of the Weekly Newspapers and the C.B.C. It is entirely a co-operative

While The Independent is responsible for bringing this famous feature to our midst, still we must not take all the credit for the idea first originated in the brain of Lt .-Col. Fred Kemp, who passed it along to The Independent.

Roxy theatre doors will be open to Andy started this program on the public. There will be no admission fee and no silver collection, we just Grimsby's Gift to Radio and C.B.C.'s Ace Broadcaster doing his stuff.

Doors will open at 9 o'clock a.m. and will be positively closed tight at 10 o'clock as Andy goes on the air at 10.05, over C.B.L. and everything must be as quiet as a church mouse. Get in your seats early.

Andy Clarke is a real true son of move on the part of the C.B.C. who Grimsby who went forth into the



world to battle his way in the toughest game in the business universe, the newspaper game. He made good and transfered to radio where he has doubly made good.

This lad was born, raised and educated in Grimsby. He was the youngest son of the late George and Mrs. Clarke. His father was a well known butcher and veterinary in this district for years. His uncle was the well known Wm. F. Clarke, Reeve of Grimaby and County Council representative for many Years.

Andy was born in the little frame cottage that stands on the top of the south side of the Clarke street east hill, facing west, now occupied by John W. Smith and family. When quite a broth of a lad his father gave him a brand new jackknife and in order to try it out in a strenuous way he carved his initials "A. C.:" in one of the large stones that formed the

side, those initials are discernible to this day.

Entering into young manhood he worked for a while in Niagara Falis, N.Y., and then returned home, determined to become a newspaperman. He went to Toronto and secured a job on what has since become known as the greatest school of journalism on the American continent, the old Toronto World. He remained with this paper for years and rapidly climbed the ladder. Then he was taken to London by the then London Advertiser to become Editor of their District Page. He remained there for some years and was brought back to Toronto by the management of The Globe and for 13 years was News Editor of that paper, the second highest position possible to attain.

It was while on The Globe that (Continued on page 3)

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DAYLIGHT SAVING CAUSES MORE CONFUSION

Daylight time-on the old patch-work pre-war basisreturned to this country the past weekend with Grimsby right in the middle of all the

During the war daylight time was effective from coast to coast-in cities, towns and villages and on the farmsas a wartime emergency measure designed to conserve electrical power and to increase production.

But with the end of the war the decision on daylight time went back to the individual municipalities. Its aim In centres where it is adopted is to provide more time for gardening and recreation.

Daylight time, ever since Its introduction into this country, has been a producer of great confusion, in more ways than one. Grimsby has been no exception to the rule. In yours past 'here has been plenty of confusion over the setting ahead, setting back of the clocks and a general mixup all around during the perlod that the public tried to operate on two times.

This year Grimsby people nued on page 3)

FRUIT INSPECTION BE BUILT?

Just what action in the Ontario Department of Agriculture going to take regarding a strict inspection of all fruit leaving the Niagara District ,this coming season?

That is r ousstion, that no doubt will be fully answered in time, but for the present growers can only conjecture as so what regulations will be put into force.

At the request of the fruit growers of the district the Minister of Agriculture promised last winter that the Ningara belt would be declared a closed district If that comes to pass then all truckers that take fruit out of the peninsula will have to have a license to do so and will come under whatever regulations the Department see fit to put in force.

So far no authentic inform. ation is forthcoming as to just what the intention of the Department along lines of rigid inspection are, or whether the truckers and

other agents will be licensed. The Independent has been informed that a fruit loading and unloading piatform will

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TRAFFIC COUNTERS INSTALLED ON HIGHWAYS

Ontario Department of Highways are installing apparatus at various points along No. 8 Highway and the Queen Elizabeth Highway. that it is expected will give them at least a 99 per cent check on the number of vehteles that travel over these highways every day, every week, every month.

The new machines, which have been tried out in the United States for the past two or three years, with great success, are known as Automatic Traffic Counters, and are supposed to register every vehicle that makes contact with the cable that is stretched across the highway at road level. The machines are electrically operated.

On No. 8 there is a machine near Stop 00, one opposite the home of Mr. Harold Jefferies, one just east of the Park Road corner and one between Heamsville and St. Catharines. There are machines located at approximately the same points on the Queen Elizabeth, except that there is a separate machine for each traffic lane.

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ELECTRIC FIXTURES BEING STOLEN OFF POLES

For years past Department of Highway officials have experienced plenty of trouble with boys breaking light bulbs on the Queen Elizabeth alghway, breaking butteeyes and stealing the glass eyes, on both highways. But the height of thievery has been reached.

Hundreds of light bulbs have been stolen from the sockets of the lighting aystem on the Queen Elizabeth. Recently the lights have been encased in a stool ment cage.

Now the thieves have taken a new tack. In the Fruitland district they have not only stolen the light bulb, but they took the cage, the steel tubing and the electric wire Tearing the whole thing completely loose from the poles, and carting it away.

Since the first bracket and all the accoutrement disappeared, a close watch has been kept, but apparently the watchers were watched and nothing occurred where they were watching but did happen a mile or two away in one uncertain or the other

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FACTS & FANCIES Frank Fairborn, Jr.

MA SAYS:

Most people when they put an ear to the ground only get dirt in it.

TO THE WAYFARER

(A peem fastened to trees in the Portuguese

Ye who pass by would raise your hand against me, hearken ere you harm me.

I am the heat of your hearth on the cold winter nights, the friendly shade screening you from summer sun, and my fruits are refreshing draughts, quenching your thirst as you journey on.

I am the beam that holds your house, the board of your table, the bed on which you lie, the timber that builds your boat. I am the handle of your hoe, the door of your homestead, the wood of your cradle, and the shell of your coffin.

I am the bread of kindness and the flower of beauty.

Ye who pass by, listen to my prayer: harm me not.

TAX FOLLY AND PROMOTE PRUDENCE

(by John Atkins, in "The Scene")

Why do people buy luxuries? They buy them not to "keep up with the Joneses" but to surpass the Joneses

There are no reasons of need in ostentation. Those who enjoy "putting on a front" have a perfect right to enjoy it, provided they do not impair the rights of others in doing so.

"Putting on a front" is a pastime indulged in by all sorts and conditions of men, from the crib to the grave. How much front each wants to put on is his own business.

However, modern taxation is a process of taking from those who have, to provide the services of organized society.

Canadian earners are paying too much taxes for the right to earn their livings in relation to the taxes Canadian spenders are paying for "putting on a front". Radical increases in luxury taxes and drastic decreases in income taxes would tax folly and promote prudence. A luxury tax catches the gambler and the speculator who spend their non-taxable winnings on things that make their lives impressive.

THE RED NETTING

Few issues have excited editorial interest in this province, and also condemnation, more than the red netting on the peach baskets. The Financial Post last week is the lat est to go to bat:

"Following a barrage of protests from Eastern Canada last fall, the Dominion Govcomments stepped in and barred the highly deceptive red netting which has been used by Ostario growers to cover peaches and other fruits in open basicets. Under such a covering greet, hard and tasteless peaches look as if they were fully ripe, Instead, they are quite likely to ret before becoming soft enough to use.

"The Ontario Department of Agriculture has ruled against the ban, claiming that growers are 'completely divided on the subject.' Most people will agree with the Ottawa Journal that this is a curious argument. It entirely ignores the wast majority of consumers and also a farnighted segment of growers who had stremently

approved the deception. "There has been a lot of that mort of argument by provincial and other hodies which are supposed to be neutral so far as commumers and producers are concerned. In a great many cases the interests and rights of consumers have been completely ignored. Milk and other marketing boards have been set up without any representation of the party which is an emential link in any type of successful marketing, the man or woman who buys."

Given a favorable crop year in 1946, that is, one which will produce a fine quality of fruit which 1945 did not yield and given more rigid inspection and control of shipments, truck and otherwise, it would not be surprising if the furore about the red netting died a natural death. Before last autumn, little or nothing was heard in the way of complaint. Even without the red netting, there will al-

Inspection is the real answer, and penalty for infraction of regulations, selling Grade 3 for

THEN AND NOW

This sad story was culled from the pages of the Tweed News and called "The Good Old

The author says: "In the good old days there were no automobiles, typewriters or nyions. Women wore hoopskirts, cotton stockings, high buttoned shoes, frilled cotton drawers. They did the cleaning, washing, froning, raised big families, went to church on Sunday, were too busy to be sick.

Men wore whiskers, square hats, flannel underwear, chopped wood for the stove, bath-ed once a week, rode bisycles, buggies, sleighs drank milk, didn't have to talk, got to keep a dollar when they made it, lived to a ripe old

Stores burned coal, used oil lamps, carried everything from a needle to a plow, trusted everybody, never took inventory, placed orders for goods a year in advance, made everyone happy.

Today there are automobiles but no tires, trains but no space, typewriters but no paper, nylon but no hose.

Women wear no stockings, no corsets, an ounce of underwear, dye their hair, smoke, drink, paint, play bridge, drive cars, have pet dogs, go in for politics.

Stores have electric lights, cash registers, elevators, but never what the customer wants, trust nobody, take inventory daily. never buy in advance, have overhead, markups, budgets, quotas, stock control, credit departments, report hourly to WPTB, WLB, 50 or 60 alphabetical nuisances get cussed by the public.

SOBER BEVERAGE STATISTICS

(Financial Past)

Extreme claims aired in Ontario's liquor controversy might give an outsider the impression that Canadians lead the world in drunkenness and the beverage industry runs uncontrolled. Cold statistics indicate a far different situation.

In beer consumption, according to an official Washington survey, Canada comes far behind the United States and still farther behind the United Kingdom. Per capita consumption in 1944 was (all U.S. gallons):

U. K. 35.5

In the so-called hard liquors the United States headed the list with 1.66 gallons per capita. This was about 51/4 times U.K. consumption and three times that of Canada.

As for control, here is a revealing sentence from the annual report of National Breweries:

"axes in 1945 totalled \$17,865,584, which was more than three times the salaries and wages total and the cost of benefits for employees. Taxes were more than 10 times

CITY PAPER PATS WEEKLIES COMPLIMENT (Christian Science Monitor)

Turning from the city to ti small town papers that come to us is liketepping from the slums, full of vice, into amid-fashioned garden sweet with lavender ad thyme and the scent of perennial flowers.

The pages of the big dailies are so full of murder, thievery, immortality and selfishness that the better news is obscured by these giaring shatterings of the Decalogue. One puts the paper aside with a feeling of depression and heartache that the world is so full of terrible and unhappy things.

Then picking up the paper that record the happenings of the little tows around us, one gains renewed faith in life.Here are set forth only that which uplifts a ommunitythe activities of the business mo, the church items, the happy social gatherings of the people, the marriages, births and daths, farmers' items, and all the thousand and one daily occurences that make up the simple annals of the great common people, who are really the foundation of this county of ours.

Scandals are seldom published in the country newspapers, but if it so sappens that decency demands it, the uglier details omitted or given a kindly touch teat is widely different from the unfeeling pullicity of the city press. The offenders may be our neighhours, or people we have rubbed chows with all our lives. They are real human beings to their own town paper, while to the great city dailies they are merely grains of a sort that are ground out hourly in their news mills.

Sometimes people speak lightly of the country newspaper, but it is one of the most potent and uplifting factors in our national existence.

REWARDS OF MERIT

An old timer tells how in his boyhood the school he attended gave him a card entitled "Reward of Merit" when he had done specially well. It would no doubt stimulate the children of those days to reneved effort to learn their lessons.

Rewards of morit are still being given out in various forms. The student who gets high marks in school or college is honored in various ways. His chances of getting a good job in work and business are greatly improv-

There are rewards of merit also in work and business. Those who are specially efficient and faithful are likely to get better chances or promotions or higher pay. The world still recognizes merit and effort and ability to-do things specially well.

James Russell Lowell said it: "Solitude is as needful to the imagination as society is wholesome for the character."



Suppley traffic. Stop and Go (mostly go) light is now working for the pummer.

obligatest of new bicycles The brightly Elizainated windows of the Lin-

only Electric Supply store Ob. Ob! A white our partied directly undermeath a No Parking sign. Where was Bill?

Andrew Boucher in making estimate afterations to his building at the Forty bridge. What a bedian of noise when the kide come out

of the Saturday matines at the Roxy. What next. "Col" Jack Puddicombe of Winsta

flying about in his newly purchased army Jeep They do queer things on Main Street. "Fut" Lampuan digging up his garden by the light of the

Ernie Buckenbam working overtime to wash his windows, When saided why? He replied, "they were getting so dirty I couldn't see the women going by."

moon and the Hydro street lights.

Letters to the Editor

April 29th, 1946.

Grinnity Independent The Editor,

Duar Sir:-

I have been living in Grimsby four years and hope to live in Grimsby a good many more years and like a good many other Town people in the nummer evenings we like to take a walk to the What do the Town Fathers think about a dressing room for the men, also a tollet for men and women and a soft drink stand would help out also.

Thanking you, Mr. Editor, for space given me.

W. A. Twecock, Depot &t.

KINSMEN SAY THANKS April 28, 1946.

The Grimsby Independent.

Grimsby, Ontario. Dear Bir:

On behalf of the Kinsmen Club of St Catharines I would like to extend my sincere appreciation to the citizens of Grisssby for the support of the abow put on by the children of the United Studios Juvenile Ensemble for the benefit of our Cancer Fund.

Mr. Ryson has turned over to us \$94.70, the complete receipts after the concert of Thursday, April 25th.

All expenses for this concert was paid personally by Mr. Ryson, making it possible to turn over the complete receipts for this worthy cause.

We had hopes for a capacity audience, as we have received in other cities, but we do thank those Saturdays Only - 2 to 5 p.m. that turned out. Thanking you again Mr. Editor for your co-

operation, I am. Yours very truly, Roy M. Miller.

Kinsmen Club of St. Catharinas

THE PAPER FROM HIS OLD HOME TOWN When the even' shade is fallin' at the endis' of the An' a feller rests from labor smoking at his pipe

There's nothing does him so much good, be fortune

As the little country paper from his of home town. It min't a thing o' beauty, an its print sin't always

But it straightens out his honger when a feller's feelig' mean: It takes the wrinkles of his face an' brushes off the

That little country paper from his of home town. It tells of all the parties an' the balls of Pumplin PLUMBING and REATING

'Most who spent Sunday with his girl an' how the How it keeps a feller posted bout who is up and who

That little country paper from his of home town. Now I like to read the dellies an' the story papers

And at times the yaller novels an' some other trant-don't you? But when I want some reading that will brush away

I want that little paper from my of home town.

As defined by a Windsor Star para The rutiure seldom looks dark to grapher: "A politician is a man who is al. the man who has a roll of the long ways thumping at conclusions."

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From Page One

ELECTRIC FIXTURES

ANDY CLARKE

by packing the Roxy theatre until

Accompanying Andy to Grimsby will be Mr. Reid Forses, Chief o the Talks Production Department of C.B.L. and R. K. Anderson Supervisor of Remote Broadcasts. The party will spend the weekend at The Village Inn.

TRAFFIC COUNTERS

For years the Department has

St. David's for a year past, hidde from the travelling public, and the experiment has been highly antis-

touch the ground cable contact is half, when the rear wheels contact, the meter rgisters another half same manner as the gas man or the electric light man reads your

so far as cars and ordinary trucks and other vehicles are concerned by two, to get the exact number instance, 100 is the reading on the meter ,that means 50 vehicles made contact. Tractor-trailer contacts are figured within 96 per cent of accuracy as the eDpartment have a full knowledge of how many of these vehicles are licensed and over what highways they travel and how aften every 🖪 hours.

DAYLIGHT SAVING

from Mayor Bull down to the urchins on the playgrounds got all tangled up. At the March meeting of Town Council the worthy legisfor Daylight time to be effective in Grimsby this summer. It was just a routine motion and went through council without a dissentlig vote, but the motion called for Inylight time to come into effect on Sunday, March 31st.

On Saturday morning, March 3th, a local ratepayer suddenly wake up to the fact that something Wrong somewhere. Was Grimsby going on Daylight time one nonth ahean of the rest of the proyoue? He made inquiries and the net result was that Mayor Bull alled an emergency meeting of ouncil and the motion was reended and a new motion passed elling for Daylight time to come iso force in Grimaby on April 2th (that meant flunday midnight

A procedamation was issued procalmingg Daylight time to come into orce on Sunday the 28th. The Independent published the date as Monday the 20th, as taken from the motion. This caused pleaty of confusion particularly among the ministers of the various churches It's all ironed out now.

Confusion will still continue to exist particularly with the travelling public, from now until next October, Loss than one-third of the municipalities in Ontario Save so far adopted the new time. In Grimsby the buses of Canada Coach Lines and Gray Coach Lines will operate on Daylight time, while the Canadian National Railways will operate on Eastern Standard time, this meaning that the Grimsby Post Office will also operate on standard time.

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WATCH FOR FURTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS

(By Bonce Livingston, Sportologist)

THE PIMPLE HAS COME TO A HEAD-I knew if I bided my time long enough, murder would out. BIG RUSH has been a very allent man, which is somewhat phenomenal, for the past four weeks. Ally | Snyder, Dave Alton, Art Clark-22. knew there was something in the wind. The more I talked baseballand Alex Roughoud-33.

Now it has come to light that he is going to manage the newly formed teen-age hardhall team from the High School and in all probability

BOW-WOW CREYHOUNDS-Brother, 21 years ago I wrote | that heading. I write it here again with great glee. Once again have the CREYHOUNDS come out of the North and got knots tied in their talls by a team from the Niegara Poninsuls. 21 years ago the GREY-HOUNDS were holders of the Allen Cup. They came out of the l in defence of that cup. They met the FAMOUS PRACH KINGS and went back to the bush with their talls between their legs. Last Saturday the GREYHOUNDS came out again, this time the sudget team champions of the N.O.HA. They met the crack St. Catharines midgets are now all Ontario champio

A NICE GESTURE-The following letter from John Secretary-Treasurer of the Winous Athletic Association, speaks for it-

Dear Mr. Livingston:-

It is my duty to inform you that the Wineau Athletic Association ceased to exist as of April 18th. All money and sports equipment has been handed over to the Principal of the Winosa Public School for the in Winone, it was decided to disband the organization and a chequ for \$84,91 was presented to the Principal, Mr. Love by the President

This organization has been functioning for the past three years with Baseball as their main object and in 1964 they brought the Junior "B" Championship to Wincon.

Tours very truly,

THIS. THAT AND TOTHER-PEACH QUEENS have wound up their regular schedule and RERTHA HUMMELL and her VICEROY girls are sitting pretty on top of the heap with 67 points, a clear lead of five points over CRAWFORDS and VEDETTES who are tied with 62 points. MARY NORTON, with all her sensational trundling, could only land her VALIANTS in fifth place with 55 points. It has been great season for the gals and the play-offs for the METAL CRAFT silverware which begin TONTOHT promise to be hot, hectical and possibly hair-pulling. May the best lausies win . . . KAY PYNDYK woun up the season with the high single score of \$46. DORLE McBRIDE on ped the high triple with 785 and LITTLE MARY NORTON took the high average with 210. Gentlemen, are you taking cognisance. . . . Team averages for the QUEENS will be printed next week. . . . Press deadline prohibits printing of the casualty list of the MEN'S league banquet which ain't. All season long he assisted the GAS HOUSE team backward more than he did forward. Then he steps into the BOWLAWAY on Saturday night and rolls two wicked games for 349 and 341. . . GAS RAHN is getting a bigger hip pocket for ment season, . . . BEEN-ICE BYFORD is renting a safety deposit box in the Bank of Commerce to store her War Saving Stamps in. For the third time this season she took down the money on Saturday with a 222 in the tenn-ager class end. Just as unpredictable as the old man. In the adults field JOSEPH-INE KANSKI took the ladies end with 261 and ERNIE BUCKENHAM cashed in with 349. . . . I know a couple of not bookey guessperts that talked me down when I was touting MONARCHS to win over ST. MIKES. Neither on of them have showed up in this sanctum so far this week . . . Give them credit boys, TIGERS went down marling and clawing. . . . HONEY LEE the five year old trotting more raised and raced in the FUTURETY stakes by HARRY EIGGAR and then sold to HARRY STURCH who won some nice purses with her and then sold to an American funcier has been winning some good races at Santa Anita. Cal., for HARRY FIELDS the Hamilton trainer and driver, who is racing a big string in the Golden Gate state. . . . OLLIE SHAW is having just as tough a time trying to get beef to satisfy his hungry customers as he had all winter trying to land his BLACK CATS into a play-offs position, we hope he has better luck with the beef. . . . A large number of the prizes to be given at the LEGGION FIELD DAT on May 24th at now on display in the window of the MODEL DAIRY. Only a portion of the primes are so far on display. This meet promises to be a big affair

Peach Queens Bowling League

and will wind up with a street dance at night.

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Victory	816	777	708-	-5
Golden Drop		850	866-	-5
South Haven	894	818	894-	4
Van Guard		502	753-	4
Crawford	766	718	700-	4
Viceroy	774	394	700-	-5
St. John				
Ad. Dewey	567	797	546-	-
Vimy				
Valiant	_860	796	788-	-3
John Hale	#11	740	726-	
Vedette	776	800	847-	-3
Elbertas				
Veterans			الجواء	-

Peach Queens Play-Off Games

Motal Craft silverware and schedule for TO-NIGHT and morrow night as denfted President Joyce Shelton, is as

... Thursday, May 2nd 7.30-Viceroy vs. Golden Drops. 7,30-Vedette vs. St. Johns 9.00-Crawfords vs. Victory. 9.00-Vimy us. Valiant.

Friday, May 3rd

7.30-Mayflower vs. Van Quards. 7.30-John Hale vs. Ad. Dewey. 9.00-South Havens vs. Elbertes. 9.00-Veterans vs. Rochesters,

You can tell when the nation has returned to normalcy. There will be enough pop bottles for the fans to throw at the unpire-

Final Standing Of Peach Queens

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-11	Viceroy	
-2	Crawfords	
	Vedettes	
9	Vimy	
-0	Valiants	-
-	Golden Drope	-
2	Bt. John	
-3	Victory	- 41
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-1	Mayflower	
	Tribunata	
-1	Van Coased	
-3	Rochester	4
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High Single—Pyndyk—346. High triple-McBride-785 High average-Nortes-210.

Softball

Pruit Belt Softhall Jeague has een reformed for the coming sea-Grimsby's first home game will be Wednesday night, May 15th, and they will play at home every Wednesday night thereafter. First practice will be held to-night at seven o'clock therp.

Advertising Verse

He who whispers down a well About the goods he has to sell Will never make as many dellars As he who climbs a tree and hol-

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CARELESSLY THROUGH THE POOLS

RIGHT THERE AND THEN THAT YOU'LL JOHN THE RANKS OF CAREFUL DRIVERS ?

Missionary Sisters Of Christian Charity Take Over J. A. Jacklin Residence For Religious Work - Young Ladies Will Receive Early Training For Many Differ-ent Services.

With permission of the Apostolic See, a new congregation of sisters ness been called into being in Grimsby under the name of the Missionary Sisters of Christian Charity. The Solemn Opening of the Missionary Sisters will take place on Sunday, May 5th at 2 p.m., when the first members of the new organization will officially begin their new life in the former 8 Highway west, near Grimsby.

Mr. Jacklin's beautiful residence in to become the first home of the Missionary Sisters, where young women will receive their early training in the spiritual life and acquire the arts and accomplishments necessary for social service. The founder of the new society is

the Rev. Mark Romanovich, O.S.-B.M., professor of Moral Theology in the Basilian monastery is Grimsby. Fr. Romanovich has for many years cherished the noble ideal of founding a new religious congregation which would have a closer contact with the people, and it is only now, after many mouths of painstaking efforts and preparations, that the first fruits of his dream vision are to be realised.

The young ladies who enter the congregation sacrifice homes, parents, and worldly careers that they may all the more completely devote their lives to the aims and puroccs of the new congregation, i.s., a life of social service. The fields of service which they offer are practically unlimited, but a more thorough comprehension of their work may be classified under four: (Continued on page 10)

Fire Calls

Sparks from a chimney set fire to the roof of the H. T. Dowle home on No. 8 Highway, went of Park road, on Saturday afternoon. Considerable damage was done to the

Another grass fire, set and then partment a run to Fairview avenue Ltd., by Leo W. Bradt, native of tee, W. E. Heaslop, Road Commis- problem, what with a fruit tran put in the previous year. Cherrien left unattended, gave the fire deon Monday afternoon

G. G. Bourne, Secretary of the Grimsby Hydro Commission, last week was in receipt from the Ontario Hydro Power Commission, of what is known as the 13th Bill.

This bill was for a total \$1,925, and a cheque accompanies same. You see the bill was no against the Grimsby Commission, but was paying money to them.

it brings the total profit for the local Hydro System for 1945 well over \$15,000, with a possibility of more to come when the books are completely audited for the year.



It's Always Fair Weather When "Old Vets" Get Together



wars, of the firm of E. D. Smith and Sons, Winona, taken at Arbuthnot, Gnr. George Hughes. a get-together banquet held recently in The Oak Room of The Village Inn, when the firm entertained the men who had of Sgt. James Cook, Sgt. Jack Dajes, R.Q.M.S. Jack Beard, school and Ridley fered their all in defence of their Empire.

First Row-Left to right: F/L Wm. T. Allison, Gerald Wilbur, Capt. Douglas Watson, Cpl. Oswald Prentice, Capt. George Marr, M.C., John Lamont, Major Llewellyn Smith, Gordon C. Maycock, Gnr. Ronald De Nors, Brig. A. A. Smith, C.B.E., M.C., E.D., Lieut. Alastair A. Smith, Thurston Smith, James Strachan, Capt. W. R. Boehm, M.C., Capt. F. J. L. Woodcock, Capt. George Shepherd,

Second Row-Sgt. Fred Woodcock, R/S.M. George Williams, O.B.E., Pte. Jacob Williams, Sgt. Sydney Jones, Sgt. Pte. Walter Held, Pte. Donald Cameron_Photo by Thomas Robert Honeyman, W/O William Fowler, F/O John Lawrie, Studio, Lieut. Wayne West, F/O John Reekie, D.F.C., F/O Albert

Third Row-Sto 1/C John Taylor, Pte. Stephen Mayo, Pupils representing Thorold High and inventory as of Jan. 1st, 1946, V.D., Pte. Jock D. Maclean, Sgt. Fimer Held, Pte. Cecil Bowman, Spr. Andrew Asselin, C.S.M. Abert Swick, M.M., Gnr. William Johnston, Sgt. George Cliff, A.B. Leo Horachek, Cpl.

Fourth Row-Pte. James Law, Sto. 1/C Clarke Gilbey, meeting and will be printed in full A B William Reckie, Ptc. Cornelius Van Berkel, Gnr. E. Gor- in next week's issue of The Indedon Lees, Spr. Gordon A. Lugrin, FSgt. Ellison L. Merritt, pendent. Cpl. Jack Somerville, P.O. Ernest Ketle, Tpr. Ross Calbick,

St. Catharines In

Painting Depicting Scene In Presented To City By O'Keefes.

(St. Catharines Standard)

A refreshing and factual summarized review of the storied past of St. Catharines was delivered last night by A. E. Coumbs, . Catharines historian, who was the guest speaker, at a dinner meeting at the Welland House during which an attractive, framed, oil painting of St. Catharines was presented to Mayor W. J. Macdonald to be hung in the municipal building.

The presentation was made on The painting is by J. S. Hallam, Harold S. Freure, Deputy Reeve of and two-way freights spending per cent Apricots at 32,137 cases Blossom Time distinguished Canadian artist, and Hydro Commission distinguished Canadian artist, and Receives \$1,925 of "St. Catharines, Upper Canada" in the 1840's which is now in the ation, the amount of traffic using Ontario Art Museum, part of the the crossing in question, plus the John Ross Robertson collection.

ment at the juncture of the Twelve stallation of automatic flashers. Mile Creek and the Old Welland With the receipt of this amount Yates Street, overlooking the

> The St. Catherines scene was one series of Canada Unlimited published nationally by O'Keefe's as part of a program by that company to make Canadians more appreciative of Canada.

> J. R. Maynard, sales manager of O'Keefes, was chairman of the disner attended by 150 representative St. Catharines and district residents, including leaders of business, municipal life, church and members of old line St. Catharines families.

Mr. Coombs in his interesting and able manner reviewed the settlement of St. Catharines about 1787 by Jacob Dittrick and John Hainer who hewed their homes Twelve Mile Creek. They were part of a large migration of United Empire Loyalists who crossed into Canada following the War of American Independence.

The speaker discussed use of the salt wells at the Fifteen Mile Creek, the promotion of M. Catharines as a health resort starting springs, and the opening up of the Welland Canals.

Mr. Coombs spoke of the city's many favorable conditions, but reminded from the Scripture: He to make it grow.

Safety Measure

The Olden Days MAY ERECT WARNING SIGNALS The County Town In 1840 AT BEAMSVILLE C.N.R. STATION

Beamsville, is dangerous enough critically injured. to warrant an automatic signal, is up before the Dominion Board of the Board of Transport Railroad Commissioners again,

atives of the C.N.R. and a repre- system at this spot. Driving to sentative of the Department of ward Beamsville, on Ontari-Highways, met with a delegation of Street, the view is fairly good, but Lincoln County men in Beamsville, it is from the south side, that a the pack of peaches was 484,780 including Frank Weir, County En. driver has a very poor chance of gineer, Chas. W. Durham, Chair- spotting eastbound trains. behalf of O'Keefe's Brewing Co. man of the County Roads Commit- Then to, the sidings provide a St. Catharines, now of Toronto. sioner for Lincoln County, and back and forth for an hour or mos, at 43,524 cases was down about 65 Clinton Township.

Inspecting the crossing from all angles, and taking into consideraccident record, it would appear The painting looks north-east that the Board of Commissioners from the Twelve Mile Creek, show- look upon the situation as dangering Bt. Catharines then as a settle- ous enough to necessitate the in-

The last accident at this cross-Canal, with mills and wharfs at the ling, was on March 4th, 1943, when "waterfront" and such landmarks three persons were injured severely. as the now demolished Stephenson when struck by a train at this House, which was situated on crossing. During the construction

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The old question of whether or of the Queen Elizabeth Highway. not the crossing of the main line of a Construction truck was demolthe Canadian National Railways at ished, and the driver sustained so the bottom of Ontario Street, vore injuries, although he was not with 1944. A report by the Fruit

Mr. D. M. Noell, Signal Engneer present, and outlined the advan. Monday morning four represent- ages and disadvantages of a signa

> station each day. From this, Mr marketings. Noell, stated that there would be a considerable amount of false sir-Although the village of Beam-

ville was not represented at the inspection, it is a certainty that Reeve Saunders considers the installation of a signal as necessary. And according to the plan discussed, the village will be asked, or expected to share the expense of a signal system and its upkeep.

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1945 Canned Fruit Pack Took Drop

Pick Of Penches Was 133,500 Below 1944-Cherries Were Down 65 Per Cent.

There was a considerable reduction in the pack of canned fruits and vegetables in 1945 compared public in general, and Vegetable Division, Dominion Department of Agriculture attributes the decline to poor growing and harvesting conditions in 1945. The figures given in the report

abundance, nor will they be cases about 133,500 cases below the 1944 nack. Pears at

Canned tomatoes was one of the most disappointing packs, save the report. The 1945 pack at 1.335,000 cases was 4144 per cent down in Time Festival, presented 500 cases, down 43 per cent.

While the pack of peas in 1945 May 9th, 10th and 13th. was well below the 1944 500 cases were down 19 per cent String beans at 1,196,000 cases, Deta Cole. was only 39,000 below 1944. Corn at 1,423,500 cases was down 468,- taking part.

The quality of last year's pack at Baker's May 4th. of canned fruits and vegetables was spotty, though some of the fruit was of excellent quality. Taken as a whole the vegetables were below the average quality. This was particularly so with peas. Corn was of good quality and beans Were average.

Legion In Charge Of Cancer Drive

West incoln branch, Canadian much good besides the that they are doing among the own veterans and their

The "Cive To Conquer ancer" campaign that is being conducted across Canada, will be ecducted in Grimsby by the Legion.

The drive for funds localy will start on Monday next, Mr 6th, when a house to house cares will be made by a large staff willing

Every citizen is naked to contr buts to this worthy cause. No ma ter how small your donation may be it will all bein to combat this dread disease

tiden doesn't siways think what

In Sound Position

ANNUAL MEETING OF WEST LINCOLN HOSPITAL HELD

Grimsby Boy Wins \$100 Scholarship

Arthur Brydon Of High School Places Second In Lions Club Orntorical Con-

parrowest of margins that he mis- man, and after the opening formal-Catharines Collegiate Institute, ance sheet showing fixed assets

Catharines Club, and the judges, him before the Grimsby Club at their last dinner

Firemen Purchase New Resuscitator

Duplicate Of One In Use At the Auxiliary. Hospital-To Cost \$450.

decided to delve into their funds to and having absorbed the the extent of \$450 for the purchase of a portable resuscitation for use of the local medical men and the

This resuscitator, Chief Alf. Le-Page informs The Independent, is an exact duplicate of the stationary resuscitator in use at West Lincoln Memorial hospital and was recommended by the local doctors and Miss McRobbie, Matron of West Lincoln.

This move is a very fine gesture on the part of the fire laddies and shows a real community spirit.

The firemen also have in their hall the inhalator that was pur chased for their use two years ago by the Town and Township coun

Music Festival

Seventeenth Annual Blossom comparison with the previous year. Grimsby Schools and District, un-Tomato juice returned only 2,412, der the direction of Mr. Gordon L. Eaton, to be held in Trinity Hall,

record A particularly interesting musi-2,971 .- cat program, a new feature being a one act play directed by Mrs

Approximately 500 pupils ar

All seats are reserved. Plan oper

Fixed Assets And Inventory As Of January 1st Valued At \$81,741 - 200 Admissions Since Opening Day, Equally Divided Throughout District.

The Third Annual meeting of West Lincoln Memorial Hospital, held on Monday, April 29th, ran Arthur Brydon, Grimsby High true to form. The thousand-odd maelf, to his school and to his mual report decided, "Well, there town, on Tuesday night, when he is another job well done, it's funcplaced second in the oratorical tioning O.K., so that's that!" So contest conducted by the St. Cath- while the meeting was not so attended, it was very representative This budding young orator for of the district as a whole and har-

Mr A. R. Globe acted as chair-College also valued at \$81,741.76, and the in-

Mrs. A. C. McArthur presented the report of the Ladies' Auxiliary. part of which was shown in the printed statement. Other work included decorating, the rehabilitation of the old Golf Club dishes and cutlery by the housekeeping committee, and the furnishing of the staff quarters. Also to the credit of the Auxiliary belongs the December general drive for funda, under the leadership of Miss A. M. Crane. netting over \$5000. All this adds Portable Machine Is An Exact up to a very substantial job for

The chairman, in dealing with the general report, stated that as Grimsby Firemen in meeting on of April 29th, now that nearly all started expenses. \$1800 required to place the institution on an even keel. Hence the appeal to 716 annual members to renew their membership fee.

Mr. Globe reviewed the work in (Continued on page 10)

Newsprint Supply Is Very Short

This week, like several weeks in the past four months. The Independent has crowded a 12 page paper into 10 pages. We do not like to do this ,but it is really a case of compulsion; newsprint troubles and plenty of them

Heavy advertising and heavy news coverage make for bigger and better papers, but when newsprint is scarce then the whole thing just becomes a headache and a big

Knowing as we do, what advertising lies ahead for the next few weeks, and with newsprint a scarce commodity, we are compelled to curtail the use of paper as much as possible.

Right now there is only enough newsprint in our office to print our May issues. Our tonnage order that should have been delivered the middle of April has not arrived and the wholesale house will not guarantee that it will arrive before the first of June, if then. So even with conservation there is a possibility that the first couple of issues one never had to call the livery in June may not even be published. stable for wrecker to pull in the We nak our readers to bear

"THE LOST WEEKEND"

Winner of 4 Academy Awards, is a griping document of dissolution: Not suitable for children. SEE IT STARTING MONDAY, MAY 13th Roxy Theatre, Grimsby

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Social Events - Personals - Organizations - Club Activities

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Mrs. C. F. Mahey of Hamilt called on old friends in town

Charles H. and Mrs. Walker have moved into their new home Kingsway boulevard. . . .

Mrs. Frank Woolverton has refarmed home from a two weeks visit to New York City .

Mrs. Clare R. Rushton has returned home from a pleasant visit with relatives in Ingersell.

. . . "Toddy" Beatty of Toronto visited with his daughter Mrs. Walter Schott, Grimsby Beach, this week.

Mrs. C. E. Sprowl and daughter Muriel, of Aberdoen, Scotland, arrived in Grimsby last Saturday. They will make their home at 10 Elm St. Mrs. Sprowl and daughter came over on the Letitia. . . .

George Warner, Chairman of the committee in charge of the big Field Day and Sports, to be held on May 24th, under the auspices of the Canadian Legion, addressed the pupils of the High and Public schools on Tuesday morning on the subject of athletics and true sports-

Postmaster L. A. Bromley returned at the weekend from a three weeks visit with his parents Charles A. and Mrs. Bromley in Hamilton, Bermuda, Mr. Bromley, Sr., suffered a seizure a month ago but has sufficiently recovered to be removed to his home from hospital. although still confined to his bed. If he gains sufficient strength to stand travelling it is possible that he and Mrs. Bromley will return to Grimsby to reside.

Dr. James M. Mather, Assistant Medical Officer of Health, St. Catharines-Lincoln Health will attend the annual meeting of present the Canadian Public Health Association in Toronto from May 6th lovely gifts, and best wishes for the to 8th. At this meeting Dr. Mather future were extended to her. (lockjaw) and the other immunization against diphtheria. These papers are reports on work he carried out while Commanding Officer of a Medical Research Unit in the Royal Canadian Air Force.

Broadcasts both services from The People's Church 100 Bloor East, Toronto, each Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Dial 1050 or 105. Listen in next Sunday. Dr. Oswald J. Smith, Pastor.

Trinity United Church

W. J. Watt, B.A., B.D., BUNDAY, MAY 5th, 1945 "Christian Family Work" Morning and evening themes will bear on this subject. Sunday School at 2.30 in Trinity

Gospel Hall Adelaids 51., Grimsby

LORD'S DAY Breaking of Bread .____11 a.m. _ 3 p.m. Sunday School Gospel Meeting 7 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting and Bible Read-

ing, 8 p.m.

- All Welcome -

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See and hear Andy Clarke bread casting in The Roxy theatre on anday, and then go to church.

Capt. R. Simme, Bull Military Hospital. Camp Borden spent the week and with Mr. and Mrs. Hartland Dickson, Robinson St. South

Mrs. Nottie Whittaker of Hamilton and Miss Edith Paradice of Buffalo were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Scott, Main St.

two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. wedding of Betty Rhyll, daughter of nater-in-law, Mrs.

Mrs. Ernest Pettit, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pettit, Mrs. David Pettif and Richard Pettit of Niagara Palls. N.Y. and Mrs. Gerald McGregor of Beamsville, were weekend visitors

Rebekah Lodge

Alexina Rebekah Lodge their regular meeting Tuesday. April 23, in the Masonic Hall, Six Bertha Hummell in the Plans were made for the reception of the President of the Rebekalt Ameriably of Ontario who will visit Alexina Lodge on May 28th.

Siz. Belle Wilson was elected rerecentative to the Rebekah As sembly held in the King Edward Hotel, Toronto, in June. Degree practice was held after the meet-

Bride Showered

A very pleasant surprise shower was given for Miss Arvella Am brose, at the home of her sister Mrs. W. Moyer of Beamsville. The evening was spent in Sing Song and dancing. About 25 guests were

The bride-to-be received many dulnty lunch was served by the

Vinemount News

The first wiener roast in district this spring was held on the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Deimer Travia, R.R. 1. Vinemount, on Monday evening. Garnet and Edward Howard were hosts.

The local Women's Institute held its suchre and dance party Thursa very large attendance. Prize land, Mrs. Ernest Tweedle. Mrs. Will Gowland, R. Watt. L. Krick. Connie Jacobs.

To raise a family nowadays, dad must keep on his toes to raise the

St. John's Presbyterian Church

Rev. F. McAvoy, S.A., B. Th.

SUNDAY, MAY 5th, 1946

11 s.m .- "Human Inclinations." 220 p.m.—Sunday School. 7 pm.-"Ichahod".

Grimsby Baptist Church

R. C. Standerwick, B.A., B.D.,

SUNDAY, MAY 5th, 1946

Preaching Services at 11 a.m. Rev. Orville Getty of India,

LUNT-JOHNSON In Grimsby Baptist Church, at

Ernest Ed- D.S.O., M.C., and Mrs. Johnson. Timagami, formerly of Grimsby, to

Miss Green Ormiston, the organwith Adam and Mrs. McGregor, ist, played the wedding music and Mrs. Harry Cartner sang The Sunshine of Your Smile.

> The church was decorated with given in marriage by her father. wore a graceful gown of white orgames, with long embroidered net veil falling from a feather headdreen, and carried deep pink roses Her attendants were Miss Mary Joyce Johnson, as maid of honour and Miss Wilma Springer, as bridesmaid, in pale green satin, with matching hate and carrying houquets of mixed flowers. Mr. Murray Herbert Lunt was best man and Mr. Morris Piett, usher.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception for 80 guests We hope that sometime Mins some and ferns. The mother of the bride received in a gold shade Noted among the audience were corrage of violet sweet peas. The Provost Congrave, formerly groom's sister, in a black suit with Grimsby. white accessories, wore a cornage of red roses. A buffet supper was served by the women of the church. Both bride and groom have recenty received their discharges, the ter from the air force.

east, the bride were a fuchsta | sent. suit with black accessories, a small floral hat and a corsage of yellow the roses. They will reside in Grimsby. Mrs. Alex Graham.

Ladies Auxiliary Has Been Formed and Mrs. McWilliams.

On Wednesday night last, in th Masonic ball, a Ladier' Auxiliary day evening in the W.I. Hall, with for West Lincoln branch 127, Cansdian Legion was formed and ofwinners were: Mrs. Gordon Gow- ficers for the enouing year instal-

> Mrs. Fletcher, Zone Representative from Hamilton, opened the meeting by introducing Mrs. R. J. Pegg. Provincial President, Toron-

Mrs. Pegg spoke briefly on the importance of such an organization. powerful in its small way during ed the tragedy of war and the need for freedom and democracy. She complimented Grimsby for starting off with such a large

group-25 being initiated. Mrs. Pegg then went on to itiate each member, by having them repeat the your after her, standing, and facing the flag. Each member was then presented with a pin, constitution and due card.

ervised by Mrs. Pegg, and the following officers were elected and installed:

President, Mrs. G. Warner; First Mrs. R. Alldrick; Secretary, Mrs. N. Warner; Treasurer, Miss Crane; Standard Bearer, Ella Robestson; Chaplain, Mrs. R. Walters; Rick Visitors, Mrs. D. Scott, Mrs. B Bentley: Auditors, Mrs. V. Oatton and Mrs. C. McCartney; Planist, Mrs. V. Farrell. Executive of Four, Convener, Mrs. H. R. Dowie; Mrs. C. Mason, Mrs. A. Lucy, Mrs. H. T. Jarvie, Mrs. E. Banks. Social

Convener, Mrs. F. Kemp. Meetings will be held every m cond Wednesday of each mout Each new application must be passed by the Auxiliary before on onematulated and thanked by the guests, and instructed how to condoct her office.

Mrs. A. Warner, Hamilton East was thanked for her promptness and success in helping to organize the Auxiliary by Mrs. Fletcher. A social half hour completed the evening.

A pedestrian is the one who must watch his step when he is foot-loose and fancy free.

The achool of experience is about the only one where you never hear anything about teacher's pay.

Helcise Macklem Conducts Concert

old Grimsby & Helcise Machiem. up in Grimsby, ander and brought H. Parsons, gave a neice of Mr. W.

A very large and enthusiastic than ever before and she is skilled best singers. She is equally well at home in French, German and Italan, as in her native English, and song in Irish dialect brought SEVETAL SECURES. All the difficulties of the Itali

opers seem to worry her little Through all her sough, her splendid stage personality never faltered quets paraded to the stage and presented the flowers, the most amus ing being one decorated with an Easter Bunny.

John Abletrand was accompanie toroughout, and his interpretation of Chopin after the interminator proved conclusively that he is a master-musician, Mr. Robert Causton played a ciarinet obligate in

After the recital, many friends in the audience were received by the artists and their families back stage in a large reception room. The audience enjoyed the concert immensely and went home happy

was held in the Sunday School hall Macklem will give a similar recital of the church, which was decor- in Grimsby. We are sure that the ated with peach and cherry blos- whole town would come out and give her a big hand.

suit, with brown accessories and a Miss Walsh of Grimsby, and Mrs.

I.O.D.E.

The regular monthly meeting of the Lincoln Loyalist Chapter LO.former from the navy and the lat- D.E. was held on Monday, April 29th, in the Chapter Rooms at the For the wedding trip to points Village Inn, with 30 members pre-

We regret the death of two of our members. Mrs. Harstone and

Three new members were received in the person of Mrs. Harold Matchett, Mrs. E. C. Dunham

A request was made by Mrs. Bromley for ladies to sew every Friday afternoon at her home, for post-war requirements. Mrs. Mason and Mrs. Leckie, co-

conveners of the Literary Committee have arranged an interesting program for the year. Mrs. Phelps reported successful

rummage and bake sales. Tag days were arranged for

LO.D.E. respectively. Mrs. R. O. Smith has kindly con- monthly meeting. sented to open her home on Friday. Fourteen members were present

Miss Irms Glave read a very instructive paper on the manufacture of cellophane, after which the reies. The meeting closed by singing the National Anthem.

Beaver Club

by the Beaver Club of St. John Presbyterian Church, on Wedne dragons and carnations, finaked by tall pink candles Mesdames Doucett, Carson, Shafer and Conal were in charge of the Tea arrangementa while Mrs. D. E. Anderson and Mrs. Wilfred Lawson supervised the fancy-work table. Mrs. centl H. G. Mogg, President of the Club. C. Thomson, Miss Pat Dempster, Mrs. D. McGregor, Mrs. M. Gusning, Mrs. D. A. McLean, Mrs. Babel Winning, Mrs. R. Alldrick Mrs. H. Fox. Mrs. C. Hitchman Mrs. Nellie Bidnall, Mrs. A. Lucy. Mins May Crittenden, Mrs. Nellie their stay is for two weeks Besse andhira H. T. Stewart.



April 26th-To Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gilroy, Winona, a son.

April 26th-To Mr. and Mrs. Edsell Gracey, Beamsville, a sell-

April 29th-To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Russ, Beam-ville, a daugh-

Farewell Sermon

On Bunday, April 28th, Rev. R. C. Standerwick conducted farewell services at the Grimsby Baptist Church before leaving to assume the pastorate of the First Baptist Church at Prince Athert Saskal-

At the morning service, he baptimed five candidates for church membership and at the Communion service following extended the hand of fellowship to seven recently baptised members.

In the evening, the congregation of Trinity United Church Joined with the Esptishs and on their behalf, Mr. W. E. Cullingford expressed appreciation of Mr. Standerwick's contribution during his pastorate in Grimaby and their good wishes for his success in his new field. The permen topic was "Fastors may come-and go".

On Wednesday evening of last week the compregation of the church met for a formal farewell to the pastor and his wife. At this time they were presented with a purse and a formal address expressing affection and appreciation of their work and wishing them "God speed".

L. J. Pettit read the farewell address and Miss Greta Ormiston and Miss Eva Cline contributed to the program. Miss Cline was in charge of refreshments. R. D. Colpitta

Rev. George McLean, of Ingersoil, will arrive in June to take charge of the Grimsby church.

Beach Circle

The Beach Circle of Trinity July 13th and September 7th, for United Church met last Thursday. funds for the finatorium and at the home of Mrs. Frances Hawley, Central Avenue, for their

on August 18th, A pleasant after-Easter program was presented, and refreshments were provided by the hostenes, Mrs. George Mould and Mrs. Harry Rosebrugh.

Grimsby Weather

d	Week ending at 8 a.s	n., Monday.
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	Lowest temperature	30.4
	Mean temperature	
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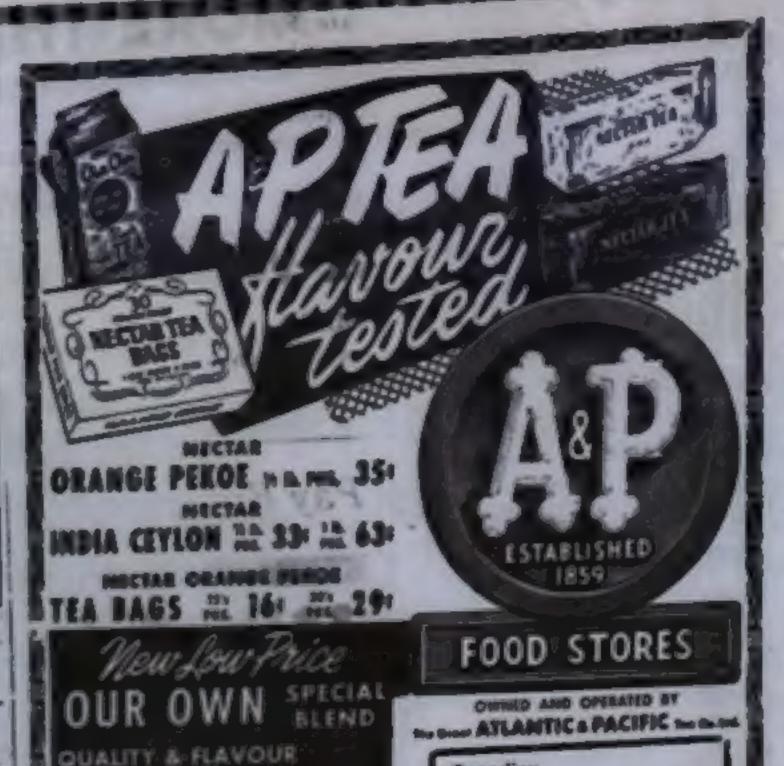
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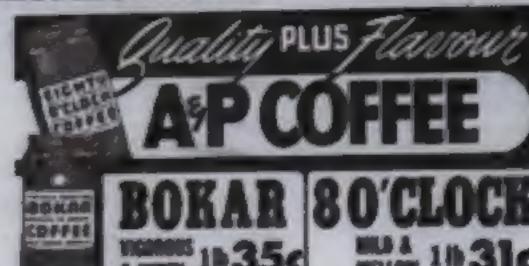
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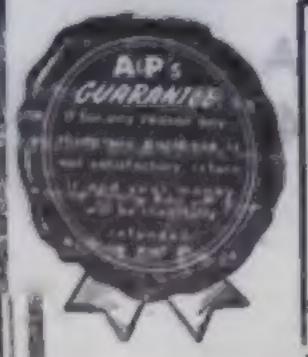


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Obituary

ANNIE GOOD

Final tribute was paid on Friday afternoon to Annie Good, who passed away last Tuesday in Hamilton will erect on Main street west,

The service from her late home, Andrew's avenue. was largely attended and floral tributes were in great abundance, as Rev. W. C. Almack conducted the final rites at the home and Mount Osborne cemetery where deceased was laid to rest.

et to the grave, were Messra, Charles Wilcox, George Cummings, Herman Canning, Lloyd Tufford, David S. Mountain and George Shep-

MRS. WM. H. STANILAND

-The death occurred in Otlawa or Thursday last of Mrs. Wm. H Stanlland. Deceased lady was the the repair of all kinds of farm former Edith Elma Muir, daughter machinery. of the late Mr. and Mrs. Watson Muir, and was born at Grassie. For some years after her marriage she resided with her husband in Grims- News" brongenst from the Roxy by, on the upper end of Livingston theatre on Sunday morning next avenue, moving from here to Ham- Doors open a nine o'clock. No one liton and five years ago to Ottawn.

Guelph, a daughter, Mrs. Stuart C.B.L. at 10.15. There is no ad B. Morris of Ottaws and a brother Angus of Ottawa,

The remains were brought Grimsby for burial on Saturday afternoon last, interment bein made in Queen's Lawn comelery.

MRS. PHOEBE C. BOUCK

Mrs. Phoebe Catharine Bouck viously sent-need in this case. passed away suddenly at her home at Grimsby Beach, Thursday last, in her 82md year

Born in Allanburg, she was a daughter of the late Jacob and Charity Upper, and had spent ber. life in the Niagara penincula. Her husband predecessed her in 1916.

She is survived by one son, Huch Bouck, Welland Junction; two daughtern, Mrs. J. Avery, Hamilton, and Mrs. C. B. Shaw, St. Catharines; and a granddaughter, Lois Bouck, who resided with her, and six other grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

The funeral was held from the Buck funeral home in Beamsville on Saturday with interment Fonthill Cemetery

Raise Tidy Sum

'The Kinsmen's Cancer Research Fund received another real boost last Thursday night, \$94.70 from the Young Artists of the United Studios, when they presented their the winter, probably because food Concert at the Grimsby High is not scare, but the she-bear School Auditorium, with all pro- takes hered to some sheltered coeds devoted to this worthy cause. corner. Thes she will have one to

Juvenile String Ensemble under time of the year looking after the direction of Mr. T. Ryson and them. offered semi-classical and popular selections on mandolina, guitars and violing. Vocal sologand Duets as well as several tap Dancing numbers were also presented with the Ensemble ably supplying the tempo. A Highlight of the evening was the visit of "Frank Sinatra" o rthe "Cruising Crooner" (Leo Raune) who strolled through the aisles crooning "I'll Buy That Dream" and "playing up" to several of the embarramed ladics in the audience. Numerous other members displayed their talents with equal case and carned the enthusiantic response of their aud-

Master of Ceremonies for the evening was Cec. McKnight, of C.K.T.B., who carried out his dut-Miss Mary Hewitt Robertson Street south was holder of the winning ticket and won a handsome blond Maple guitar, complete with

Mr. and Mrs. Ryson are to be complimented on their fine effort in trying to bring shout a mutual understanding in music to the citizens and younger members of Grimsby and vicinity.

EVENTS and TOPICS of the WEEK in TABLOID .

Lions Club meets next Toucky Town Council meets next Wed-

needay night. Salvage Collection Day.

Monday of this week was the 66th anniversary of Bell Telepho. incorporation in 1860.

Hydro poles have been erected Kingsway bouleved.

The lots have been staked and ons (88 to 812) becomes valid. Wm. Byford, on Kingsway boule

fluid ounces of maple syrup during and the foundation footings are now being poured for the new home of Wm. Hewson at the corner | of Murray street and the Queen Elizabeth Way.

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> Paul C. Showy who purchased property on Hunter's Road Grimsby Beich, last summer, has erected therein a new building and has opened up a shop for general blacksmithing, welding and general repair work, specializing in

General public is invited to attend the Andy Carke "Neighbourly admitted after 10 o'clock as the Surviving are a son, Harold of broadcast goeson the air over mission fee gyerybody welcome.

> Robt. Grab, aged 21, North Grimsby township, charged with theft of mony from Henry Brailsford, North trimeby township, was released who no evidence was offered in St. Catharines court on Tuesday. Two men have been pre-

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LITTLE-In loving memory of Mrs. Ella Little, who passed away one year ago, May 4th 1945. Ever remembered by her son, daughty-in-law and grand-

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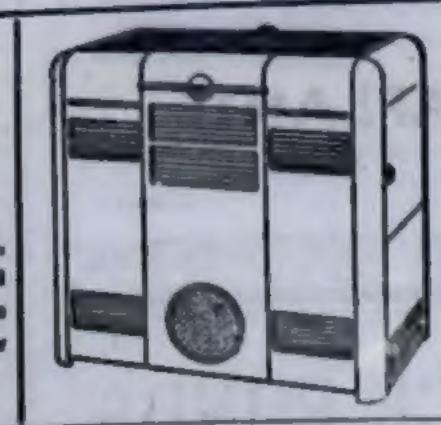
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Business Change

BY WM. CHRISTIE OF TRENTON

The Beamsville Dairy has chang-, darn swell bunch to serve, and ed hands, and although this has along with a gree staff of emplo has just been released, following this time, I wouldlike to pay trithe arrival on Tuesday of the new bute to Earl Miller, Archie Moore owner, Mr. William Christic, of and Fred Hollis, who have been

The road to success has had its ness started, and a litter group upe and downs for Merrill Thompson, former owner, but since the Dairy was founded in 1936, it has ever increased, until now, ten years

During those ten years, Merrill has built two dairies actually. The first located in the S. M. Cult building was badly gutted by fire in 1936. This was remodelled and a dairy bar incorporated. In 1942 th business had expanded to such an extent, that increased space was necessary, and it was in 1942 that the large building on the corner of King St. and Central Avenue was purchased by Mr. Thomson, and was added, this being the frosted food locker, which is widely used by residents of Beamsville and

Our interview with the new owner was enlightening, due to the fact that the whole business will be conducted precisely the same as by the Thompsons Mr. Christie, a Scotaman by birth, has been in the dairy business since 1922, operating first in the Ottawn Valley, and up until last fall at Trenton. Accompanied by his wife and two sons, Douglas and Rouald, the Christie's will reside in the apartment above the business they now

Merrill Thompson is a good citinen, and although he has gone out of business, he will still reside in Beamsville, which is a good thing in itself, Apart from his hobby, announced what his future enden-

Of his success in the dairy businear. Merrill gives credit to the people who have been his customers. He says "They have been a

Big Affair For Servicemen

According to latest word from "Pep" Shepherd Chairman of the committee in charge of the June Servicement's Entertainment, plans are going on according to schedul other committee's have been selected On the decorating committee.

The difficult tank of procuring addresses, and the forwarding of invitations will be handled by Mrs. C. W. Buck, Mrs. J. B. Stallwood, Mrs. J. R. Hennedy, Mrs. George Shepherd and Mrs. Gordon Philip.

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BeamsvilleNews

Lions In Conclave

OVER 300 FROM 13 DIFFERENT CLUBS AT COMMUNITY

The Beamsville and District A statement on the Lion sponthirteen clubs of none five, for was given by Lion Sandham, a sum their sanual spring zone meeting of nearly three hundred and sevenof District A. Clubs from Chip- ty thousand dollars has been forpews, Dunnville, Fort Erie, Font- warded to Britain for the aid of hill, Grimsby, Merritton, Niagara bombed-out British children. Falls, Niagara-on-the-Lake, Port The guest speaker, Alexander T. Colbourne, Ridgeway, St. Cathar- Welle was introduced by Walter ines and Welland were represented Fisher of Queenston. Mr. Wells a the three hundred Lions and attorney, gave a lengthy opinion guesty amembled.

The spacious hall was well laid out with long dining tables decorated with the purple and yellow colors of Lions International, and also vason of fruit blossoms adorned the tables.

served by Mrs. Russell Blaine of the Vineland Institute, who was assisted by a staff of fifty-eight, Chief Wilf Richardson of Beamsville Club, introduced Deppty District Governor I. R. Zimmerman, who in turn introduced officials of Lionism throughout Ontario, including the Chiefs of the various Clubs, and directors past and present.

Mr. Zimmerman announced the name of George Smith of Port Colborne, who was appointed as the new Deputy District Governor at a meeting held that same afternoon. Brief remarks were heard from

Reeve R. A. Saunders, Clifford J. Hines, District Governor, and District Secretary, Bruce Malcolm Lion Malcolm made known that during the war years, Lions District A had netted two and quarter million dollars for use

Lions Club, played bosts to the sored British War Victims Fund

at the Community Hall, where a past president of Lions Internatsumptious banquet was served to ional, and a prominent New York of what Lionism can accomplish in building a better world. He stated that in many of the meetings held throughout the United States and in the Dominion, Lions representatives were invited to express their

"Lionism is received to-day, not only by the public, but by government officials, their powers are an important factor, and their work of much influence to the people," stated Mr. Wells.

Touching briefly on the U.N.O. and the Security Council, his words came close to home, when he concluded with the statement that the greatest thing that Lions can help to promote at the present time is to help humanity by attempting to save on wheat, for bread is the staff of life and a great immediate emergency will overcome the European nations if this staff is nev-

Lion Dr. Chas. Wrny, moved a hearty vote of thanks in the speaker,, and Clifford J. Hines made a presentation to the speaker.

The Lions were entertained by a troup under the supervision of Miss Jessie McGregor and the highlight of the performance was the voice of Miss Lois Marshall of Toronto, whose rendition of several semi-classical numbers was received with tumultuous applause by the audience. Miss Marshall who is severly handicapped, recently won a scholarship in Toronto and it is the opinion of many music critics that her voice will carry her far in the field of operatic music.



by GORD McGREGOR

Harold "Shorty" Sterling, young-Sterling, William Street, Beamscongratulations to "Shorty". wife Norms and son Doug. Incldentally "Shorty" has accepted a position at the St. Catharines Hospital, and commenced his duties there on Wednesday.

Jerry Juniper reports that the neat attuation is still critical, with very little coming through from the packers. A slaughter license however, alleviates the situation considerably, and leaves Beamsville housewives better off than

Jack Prince of King Paving stated that is date forty five carloads Beamsville, to the Bronte, Oak looking to say the lef, but I'll villa-Clarkson district. At an average of seventy tone per car, that would be approximately thirty. Incidentally the Townip gang, one thousand tons.

Ye Old Men's Home Front Club of the Thirty Mountain district are Campden Hall. Its a little warm for this "swing yer partner stuff", but not for these ardent lovers of old time music, Bruce the rafters Beamsville High and ocational Campdes, you've had it.

the LO.D.E. will be held next Monday at the Kitchenette, at 2 p.m. completed with Mian Othy Nel-An interesting program has been see, who has been down Prinmapped out, including a book re- cipalable of the Theon High view, Empire Study, and musical School, and she will dence her numbers, with guest soloists Mrs. duties here at the opf of the D, Skricker and kilm Shirley Van- fall term.

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Angiers at Jordan-Sunday, did some fast rowing to High Campbell's dock, when a stong southwest wind sprung up, thi whipped the Harbor into a frenzed mass of foam. Well, il was chopy, anyway.

Remarkable achievement of the week and traffic, was to accident record, which in this distot was nil, except for a cyclist he was injured east of Vincland.

Clinton Township's Dk Stanley, Road Commissioner, brery proud of the new truck, it'smpressive give further evidence when the mow banks appear at winter. have been erecting w culverts along the much diseased links shore road, and havecompleted about twenty of these.

A vacancy created the resig-nation of Miss M. Meren of the Behool staff has been d, according to James Sinclair, retary of The second Literary meeting of the Board of Education.

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From Page One

FRUIT INSPECTION Fruitland weigh scales on the

Queen Elizabeth Way, that will be used by fruit inspectors for the inspection purposes. We under stand that the construction of this platform will be undertaken very

Whether other leading and unloading platforms will be built at other spots on the Queen Elizabeth and No. 8 Highways is not known. neither is it known just how big a force of Ontario Department inspectors will be employed, if any. Ontario and Dominion Departments will be performed by the Dominion Fruit Branch staff, which understand is being brought up to pre-war strongth.

MAY ERECT

Although all figures or seventy dollars a year, split four ways. Lincoln County Clinton Township, the Village of Bo ville and the C.N.R. being the four parties concerned. Of the actual installing, forty percent is absorbed

by the Railway. In detail, three signals would be erected. One on the south side the tracks for northbound traffic One facing west, for those driving from the station yard and crossing the tracks, and the third on the north side, with two lights, facing north, for southbound traffic, and a signal for traffic coming from the yard, where the fruit shipping platform is located.

From this report, we wish to make it clear, that nothing definite known, until a report is forwarded from Ottawa, and a mutual arrangement is made with Lincoln County, Clinton and Beamsville.

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It is planned that these activities be strictly limited to Canada. After completing their povilinte

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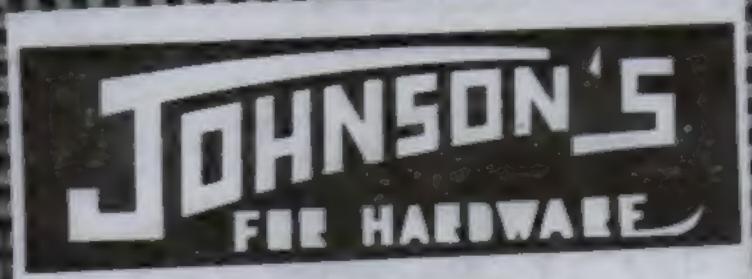
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ANNUAL MEETING

the operating stage, and pointed pressed that the location would be found suitable to the people in West Lincoln County.

In reporting on current operations, Miss H. D. McRobbie stated that about 200 admissions have heen registered to date, and that the hospital is now operating at capacity, with about an even number of patients from the Griensby and Beamsville districts, and the balance from the Smithville and

Winous districts. The old Board of Directors was re-elected for the year 1946. These meter, A. R. Globe, B. H. Reid and F. H. Sutherland, Mr. Roy Saunders was appointed by Lincoln County Council to the Board, and Dr. J. H. McMillan by the Medical Council. At a Directors' Meeting following the general meeting all the old of-

Mr. C. S. Boyd and Mr. Wm. Thanks and appreciation were reseed for the parts played by the various organizations of the Grimsby, Beamsville, Winone and Smithville districts, the Dominion and Provincial governments, Lincoln County and North Grimsby

YOUNG MEN ENTERING MIN-ISTRY NEED PENSION FUND BACKING, STATES MODERAT.

Fund, Dr. Armup, Moderator of the United Church of Canada stated that "when young men enter the ministry they surrender the possibility of material advancement and the accumulation of worldly wealth. They undertake to spend the whole of their working years in pervice to individuals and communities. For that service the monetary return is usually small. Over the last few years one half the ministers received less than \$1,500

The moderator stated that it was church undertakes to belp in providing security in their old age"

A canyans of all church members is now being carried out by volunteer canvassers representing all local churches, it is understood, in Canada and Newfoundland. The objective of the drive is \$1; million to place the pension fund on a sound basis and the drive continues until May 16th, 1946.

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